

# THE IOLA REGISTER.

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COURANT, ESTABLISHED 1892.  
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IOLA, ALLEN COUNTY, KANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1899.

VOL. XXXIII. No. 26

The new CRASH SKIRTS  
in plain and fancy Crash, are  
decidedly the hit of the  
season in.....

SUMMER SKIRTS.  
See our line beginning at.....  
\$1.00 and Up.

Have you seen our line of  
White Pique Skirts?

If not, you miss it. The  
LADIES OF IOLA never had such  
an opportunity to buy *Fancy*  
*Norettes* in any line—es-  
pecially in *Skirts*—as they  
have this season.  
Ask to see our White Skirts.

## A NEW, NOBBY LINE....

Of Ladies' Silk String Neck Ties, in the  
latest Up-to-date Styles and Colors.

## A Beautiful Assortment....

Of Ladies' White Linen Collars, in all  
the latest styles, and sizes to suit  
everybody.

## A HANDSOME LINE.....

Of Ladies' fancy Shirt Waists, the fa-  
mous "Banner" brand, the only real  
good fitting waist that can be sold at  
50c. This is the *QUEEN of ALL 50c. WAISTS.*

## Carpets

Made  
and  
Laid  
Free.

We have made it so interesting in  
this department this season that we  
have decided to keep up the interest;  
and it is beyond the shadow of a doubt  
that we can interest anybody in Carpets.

## Our Superb

Prices  
Lower  
than  
the  
Lowest.

Line of 50c. Ingrain Carpets is  
without a peer. To see them is to  
be convinced that we surely give  
the best for the money, giving a  
selection of new designs that can't  
be beat in Kansas City.

## Our Carpet Rack

Tapestry  
Carpets,  
65c.

Is full of the Cream of Ingrain Carpets,

Velvet  
Brussels,  
\$1.00.

2- and 3-ply, all new this season. No  
humbug! No trying to sell something  
old! We sell too many Carpets, cutting,

Royal Wilton  
Carpet,  
\$1.35.

fitting and laying with economy, speed  
and skill.

## Lace Curtains

New  
Silkolines,  
10c. a yd.

Well, come and see them—we can  
make it to your interest—showing  
the best line in the city, giving the  
lowest prices consistent with good  
goods.

## Tapestry Portieres

New  
Draperies  
Silks.

Can't give a description here, but  
suffice it to say we take no second place  
in handling Tapestry Portieres. We  
ask that you call and look through our  
stock.

# Northrup

### BLACK SHEEP.

From their folded mates they wander far,  
Their way seems harsh and wild.  
They follow the back of a baleful star,  
The paths are dream-beguiled.  
Yet lately they sought but a wider range,  
Some former mountain slope;  
And little recked of the county strange  
Beyond the gates of hope.  
And happily a bell with a luring call  
Summoned their feet to tread  
Midst the cruel rocks where the deep pitfall  
And the lurking snare are spread.  
Maybe, in spite of their timeless days  
Of outward liberty,  
They're sick at heart for the homely ways  
Where their catheled brothers be,  
And oft at night, when the plumes fall dark  
And the hills loom large and dim,  
For the shepherd's voice they mutely hark,  
And their souls go out to him.  
Meanwhile, "Black sheep, black sheep!" we cry  
Safe in the inner fold;  
And maybe they hear, and wonder why,  
And marvel, out in the cold.  
—Richard Harrison in *Atlantic Monthly*.

### Editorial Notes.

By the way, what are we staying in  
Cuba for?

The foolish Filipinos cannot work  
Otis any easier than they could whip  
him.

Mrs. LEASE has joined the Social  
Democracy. It seems to be a case of  
"Where Else With the old leaders of  
Populism."

The South is evidently with McKin-  
ley. The ovation which greeted the  
President on his return trip from Vir-  
ginia was unparalleled.

The last *Harper's Weekly* gives its  
front page to a picture of General  
Funston, and has a page story about  
him by William Allen White.

The editor men who were here last  
week were greatly pleased with Iola  
and Iola people, and the *REGISTER* is  
glad to reprint their pleasant words of  
appreciation.

GEN. RICE wants to give Gen.  
Funston a house and lot (in Iola of  
course) with a horse and buggy with  
red wheels. The old General is  
nothing if not practical.

This is the way Victor Murdock  
sums up the Peace Conference: "The  
roosters of the world are at the  
Hague, talking of going into an agree-  
ment not to be roosters."

BEST MURDOCK, who is off the res-  
ervation—away off—makes no bones  
of it. He puts it this way at the head  
of his paper, and keeps it:

FOR GOVERNOR IN 1900.  
GEN. FRED FUNSTON,  
The Hero of Calumet and the  
Big Bag River.

The *Paola Republican* has the an-  
nouncement of twenty-four candidates  
for county office. The *REGISTER* has  
three. There is such a thing some-  
times as a party being too blamed  
unanimous!

There was no quorum at a meeting  
of the Populist central committee of  
Barber county called a number of days  
ago. A great many men who have  
been Populists feel as Peffer does  
about the future of that party.

The Republican regents of the Agri-  
cultural College made just as bad a  
blunder in recalling the invitation to  
W. J. Bryan to make the Commence-  
ment address as the Populist regents  
made in extending it to him. Peanut  
politics is not only unpalatable but it  
is unprofitable.

It is not considered good taste to  
interrupt a sermon, but the chances  
are that no criminal action was  
brought against the Michigan volun-  
teer who rose to his feet when the  
minister severely criticised the ad-  
ministration's policy in the Philip-  
pines and in the Spanish war and said:  
"Any man who talks like that is a  
traitor to his country and his flag and  
I refuse to listen to him."

GEORGE W. MARTIN, president of  
the Kansas Editorial Association, an-  
nounces that the editors of the State  
are invited to become the guests of the  
Canadian government for a summer  
trip of two weeks, beginning at St.  
Paul and extending to the Pacific,  
with two or three side trips. All the  
expenses, even to the food, will be paid  
by Canada, and the invitation is cer-  
tainly a very enticing one.

AFTER serving for two years in the  
faculty of the Agricultural and Me-  
chanical College of Oklahoma, Mr. A.  
C. Scott was on Wednesday of last  
week, chosen president of that institu-  
tion by the unanimous vote of the  
Board of Regents. Mr. Scott is a  
brother of the editor of this paper,  
and it is needless to say that the *REG-  
ISTER* is very much gratified at the  
honor that has come to him—a senti-  
ment in which all his old home friends,  
we feel sure, will warmly share.

THE sale of ten acres of land adjoin-  
ing one corner of Iola, and what was  
thought a year ago to be the most un-  
promising corner at that, one day last  
week for \$5000, plus the commission,  
is an indication of the faith that men  
who have money to spend have in  
Iola.

The talk of "chipping in" and buy-  
ing Admiral Dewey a house and lot,  
is mostly rot, and was started to ad-  
vertise a newspaper. Dewey is not a  
pauper and he has some self respect.  
He isn't an object of charity and he  
wouldn't degrade his high honors by  
making merchandise of them.

THE news that a thousand young  
Porto Ricans and Cubans are to be  
brought to the United States this fall  
to be given a thorough American col-  
lege education, is good news. The  
very quickest way, and the best and  
surest way, to make American citizens  
out of our new subjects is to give  
their young men an American edu-  
cation.

SOME of the Pop. papers are saying  
that Lt. Col. Little was in command  
of the Twentieth during some of the  
hardest fighting, while Colonel Fun-  
ston was in the hospital with his old  
wounds. That is not true. Colonel  
Funston has been in the hospital  
some, but he always managed to be  
on the firing line, or ahead of it,—  
when there was any trouble in  
front.

THE law requires that the assess-  
ment of railroad property by the State  
Board shall be certified to the county  
clerk on May 20. Last year it was  
certified by the Populist State Auditor  
about the middle of July. The year  
before it was in August. This year it  
was sent out by Republican Auditor  
Cole on the very day the law requires.  
The people got down to brass tacks  
last fall and elected a business admin-  
istration.

*Boston Herald:* Since old colonial  
times Americans have been noted for  
the fury of their attack, and the con-  
tempt of death which they show when  
the rage of battle is upon them, but,  
surely, never in the long record of  
their military achievements has there  
been a braver feat of arms than Col.  
Funston and his Kansas volunteers  
performed at the crossing of the rivers  
to the west of Calumet.

THE *Kansas City Journal's* palinist  
must be in a mood now to sympathize  
with the spiritualistic medium who  
conjured the spirit of John Sherman  
on a fake report of his death. The  
palinist was sent an impression of the  
palm of a man who had been an imbe-  
cile from his birth, and he read all  
sorts of great things out of it. He was  
also sent an impression of the palm of  
John Moore, the degenerate of Hinch-  
inson who murdered his children, and  
the palinist wrote and told him he  
would make a success as a journalist,  
that he would raise his children in  
happiness, and commanded him to  
"Make no change at present." And  
yet several thousand human beings  
paid from \$1.00 to \$5.00 for a "reading"  
by this obvious and self-evident hum-  
bug!

WHEN Harrison Hobart was elected  
sheriff of Allen county two years ago,  
it was generally noted that he was  
the youngest sheriff in the State.  
After two years experience with him  
the people of Allen county are ready  
to back him as the best sheriff in the  
State. Quietly and modestly, with-  
out any beating of tom-toms or blow-  
ing of trumpets, he has gone about his  
duty, doing it with scrupulous fidelity  
and with fine judgment and discretion,  
winning the respect even of those who  
most actively opposed his election,  
and greatly pleasing the friends whose  
confidence he so fully justified. He  
has a right to ask for the second term,  
not on the score of precedent only,  
but on his merits as a public officer,  
and the *REGISTER* is glad to have  
authority to announce his candidacy.

*Topeka Capital:* The Lawrence  
*Journal* admonishes ex-Senator Peffer  
to train awhile with the citizens on  
foot before announcing himself a candi-  
date for office. Meanwhile the ex-Senator  
is getting a bushel of letters from  
Populist friends and is answering  
them in a manner calculated to do  
the most good. When the next cam-  
paign opens he will apply to the State  
committee for dates and he will get  
them, and big audiences as well. The  
element of Populists with whom Peffer  
has influence, are the best class, for-  
mer Republicans, who belong of right  
to the Republican party and who will  
be persuaded to come back where they  
belong.

### Cheap Money to Loan.

If you want to borrow money on  
farm property at 6 per cent with small  
cash commission or 7 1/2 per cent  
straight, with optional payments after  
two years, call on  
HENDERSON & POWELL.

### PEFFER GIVES IT UP.

William A. Peffer had more to do  
with the political revolution in Kan-  
sas which defeated John J. Ingalls for  
Senator and made it possible for the  
People's Party to elect two governors,  
than any other one man. He was  
editor of the *Kansas Farmer* in 1889-90,  
and through that paper he asked Sen-  
ator Ingalls certain questions chiefly  
along the lines of National finances,  
Serene in the fancied security of 80,000  
Republican majority, Senator Ingalls  
did not think it worth while to pay  
any attention to the questions. If he  
had answered them, as he might, and  
committed himself to a certain line of  
policy in which as a matter of fact he  
really believed, Mr. Peffer has per-  
sonally told us he would have remain-  
ed in the Republican party and there  
would have been no anti-Ingalls re-  
volt. But he didn't answer them,  
and so the revolt came, not only  
against Ingalls, but against the Re-  
publican party, and William A. Peffer  
led it so effectively that he was elected  
as a Populist to the United States  
Senate,—the first and only Kansas  
Populist ever chosen to that high place.  
And during all the younger life of  
the Populist party he was the  
brains of it, radical in his leadership,  
declaring more vehemently than any  
other the absolute necessity of the  
adoption of the doctrines of Populism.  
If the country was to be saved from  
riot and wreck and ruin.

But he gives it all up now. In 1890  
he saw the people poor, discouraged  
and in debt, and he believed that  
good times could never come again  
under the governmental policies then  
in force. In 1890 he saw the people  
cheerful, contented and prosperous in  
spite of the fact that the governmental  
policies of 1890 had not been changed.  
The conditions of '90 contradicted flatly  
the theories of '90, and Mr. Peffer is  
honest enough to admit it. In an in-  
terview prepared by himself he ad-  
mits that the Populist party has been  
mistaken and announces his return to  
the Republican party. The Senator  
says:

"I have always been a Republican except on  
one main question—the money question. That  
seems to have settled itself apparently now.  
The Populist party has been eliminated  
nationally by the Democrats so those of us  
who don't want to flap by ourselves will have  
to vote our convictions as best we can."

The old Simon-pure Alliance man, who left  
the Republican party, never was headed for  
the Democrats, and he is not now. The mid-  
dle-of-the-roadsers are having a little row-row  
down at Kansas City just now, but nothing will  
come of it. They have nominated Wharton  
Barker for President in 1900, but they won't  
amount to anything.

Along in the far part of the '80s Kansas  
was moving rapidly. We built many railroads  
and the country became rapidly settled.  
Many improvements of all sorts were made  
and the state was on a high notch of prosper-  
ity. Then came the hard times, and all at  
once the bottom dropped out of everything.  
Many of us honestly thought there was danger  
ahead. I really dreaded what was coming at  
the time. The masses were discontented and we  
were afraid something might happen—some  
strike or riot, or something of that sort—  
causing a general breaking out of the smolder-  
ing discontent. But through our great crops  
at home and the crop failures abroad, and our  
late war, we are apparently coming out all  
right. The war has nationalized us. It has  
allowed the people to work off their surplus  
scurvy. We are getting a broader view of what  
Americanism means. The labor question is  
settling itself and then you don't hear any-  
thing more about it to 1? People won't  
listen to it to 1? now anymore than they will to  
a discussion of the tariff. And some of those  
old-time free traders of the south are really ad-  
vocating a mild tariff on some things now.

"The question as to what will be the issue in  
1900 is nebulous at present. Nothing is  
brooding over Democratic brethren so much as  
finding an issue. They are between the devil  
and the deep sea. There is no room to quarrel  
with the money question now—the mines have  
been so prolific that there is an abundance of  
gold, there is plenty of money to carry on the  
business of the country apparently, commerce  
is active and the various forms of commercial  
paper are as good as the money itself—so that  
there seems to be no money question. That  
must be the reason why the Democrats want  
to get up an anti-expansion issue, but don't  
see how they can do that for there are many  
expansionists in their own ranks."

"For instance, I notice that there is talk of  
running Lieutenant Colonel Little for  
Governor. What sort of a campaign could  
they make on an anti-expansion issue with an  
expansion officer in an expansion army as  
their candidate for Governor?"

"The Republican party will go into the cam-  
paign on its record of what it has done, and  
the Democrats will wonder. The Populist  
party has been eliminated, except, of course,  
locally, so that those of us who don't want to  
flap by ourselves will have to do something  
else."

THAT man Spencer, State Oil In-  
spector, is all the time doing sur-  
prising things. Last month he turned  
more money into the State treasury  
than had ever been turned in during a  
similar period by any other inspector,  
and last week he actually rejected 2000  
barrels of oil because it didn't stand  
the test. The oil was from the refin-  
ery at Neodesha, and it fell three  
points below the required standard.  
This is the first time in history so far  
as we know that any oil has failed to  
stand the test. It will be remem-  
bered that under the administration  
of the last Populist inspector, a barrel  
of rain water was officially branded as  
100 proof oil.

## AGAIN IT IS FUNSTON!

The Brave Boy Leads Another  
Brilliant Charge, again  
Receiving Honorable  
Mention in Official  
Dispatches.

### SIX THOUSAND DEAD.

The Adjutant General's report of  
deaths in the Army since  
the war began.

Scrapps-McRae Telegram.

MANILA, May 25.—General Fun-  
ston again distinguished himself in  
a fight with the rebels near Santa  
Anita north of San Fernando today.  
Some scouts sent out by MacArthur  
were fired on from trenches and with-  
drew. MacArthur sent Funston  
with the Monana and Kansas reg-  
iments to the scene. Funston at the  
head of his troops led a brilliant  
charge on the double quick sweeping  
the rebels from their position and  
dispersing them. The insurgents  
who numbered nearly a thousand,  
lost heavily. About twenty American  
soldiers are reported wounded.

Scrapps-McRae Telegram.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Adjutant  
General Corbin has prepared a state-  
ment of the number of deaths which  
have occurred in the army since the  
beginning of the war with Spain, as  
follows: In Cuba 1399, Porto Rico 287,  
Honolulu 45, Philippines 695, United  
States 3572, total 6209.

### TWENTIETH KANSAS CASUALTIES.

#### KILLED

Private Willie Sullivan, Co. A.

#### WOUNDED

Second Lt. Robt. S. Parker, Co. H;  
thigh slight; Private Peter M. Steven-  
son, Co. H; shoulder severe. Private  
Elmer H. Ashcraft, Co. H; neck mod-  
erate. Private Arthur Hollingshead,  
Co. H; abdomen severe. Private Er-  
nest Ryan, Co. L; abdomen severe.  
Sergeant Chas. W. Tosier, Co. L; head  
slight. Cor. Albert Dooley, Co. M,  
thigh moderate.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Gen. Otis  
cables the foregoing list of Kansas  
casualties.

Otis also telegraphs that in the bat-  
tle yesterday the Kansas and Mon-  
tana men drove the enemy across a  
rice field, leaving fifty dead, thirty-  
eight wounded and taking twenty-  
eight prisoners. Fifty rifles were  
captured and a retreat through the  
swamp alone saved the enemy from  
destruction.

### FUNSTON'S REPORT.

Of the Fights in Which his Regiment  
Was Engaged up to Caloccan, Re-  
ceived at Washington. Praises  
Metcalf.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The War  
Department today made public the  
report of Colonel, now General, Fun-  
ston of the part taken by the 20th  
Kansas against the Filipinos, dated  
at Caloccan, Feb. 15. The report  
describes the fights in which the  
regiment participated and refers par-  
ticularly to the splendid conduct of  
Major Wilder S. Metcalf who was  
his right hand man in the operations  
described.

And now it is said that Gen. Fun-  
ston did not swim the Rio Grande river, as  
claimed, and for which he was brevetted  
brigadier general. Fred Boeppler, a mem-  
ber of Co. C, Twentieth Kansas, writes home  
to his friends in Leavenworth that Fun-  
ston rode over on a raft which was guided by  
two young men who really did the swim-  
ming. A great lot of this Funston business  
eventually will be found to have originated  
in the fertile brain of partial newspaper  
friends. —*Eureka Messenger* (Dem.).

Notice will be taken that Gen.  
Funston was the first to give credit to  
the "two young men." To a news-  
paper reporter who congratulated  
him he said, "All the credit belongs  
to White and Trembley." Notice  
will be taken also that Funston was  
made a Brigadier on the earnest  
recommendation of his superior  
officer, Gen. Otis, and not upon the  
motion of a "partial newspaper friend."  
And will you take notice also how  
grudgingly any Democrat or Populist  
newspaper prints a word of praise  
for Funston, and how quick it is to  
seize upon some story that might de-  
tract from his credit?